DALLAS, DALLAS COUNTY, TEXAS, MARCH 18, 1871.

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DALLIS CONMINDERY, No. 6. ICNIGHTS TEMPLAR. Will select at the actions, in the tense of Balles, on the Thoraday after the last Saturday to seek senath, at early candin-tigest.

W. C. YOUNG, E. C.

E. H. Cornact, Excerder.

DALLAS CHAPTER, No. 47. ROYAL ARCH MASONS.

CustPantons; Two are horsely ammoned to attend a Stated mur-definit of Balles Chapter, No. 37, on Monday streeting, March 37, at early candle lighting. By estimated of the N. E. B. P. V. E. COOMBES, Socretary

TANNEHILL LOBGE, No. 52, F. A. M., Melts on the Second and last Saturday of each month, at the Masonic Hall E. G. BOWER, W. M. E. E. Cousses, Sec'y.

Masonic Cemetery

NOTICE THE FOLLOWING resolution min passed at the father Consecution of Tanachill Lodge, No. 52, and A. M. Eshroury 20; A. D. 1868.

Resolved. That a committee of one be appointed to ake energy of the Manuale Competery, and permit an attenues therein except of Masons or their immediate faulting.

the families.

Bro. A.W. Morton is appointed to take charge of the Centerly and see this resolution carried out.

Eyorder of the Lodge:

E. G. ROWER, WM.

Attest: E. E. Courses, Secretary. [march, 6miller.

I.O.O.F. RIDGELY ENCAMPMENT, NO. 25, I.O.O.F.

M EETS on the creming of first Friday of each mouth, at the Odd Fellow's Hall J. W. HAYNES, C. P. Attest: J. S. RALLER, Scribe. DALLAS LODGE, NO. 44, 10.0.P.

Filts on every Wednesday night at the Odd

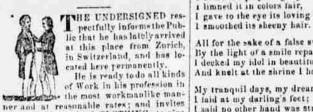
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Attest J. W. HANCOCK, Secretary.

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Dallas, March 11, 1871.-20:4t

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he has, since his suspension, collected money without authority, and still helds it, and disregarded frequent orders to report and remit. We hope he is innocent of the criminal charges, though a regular; Grand Jury in New Orleans has found true bills on each; and we hope our prompt nction, under the circums ances, will evi dence our desire to protect our Company, and show proper respect for the parties who place policies in it, by refusing to keep as General Agents men who collect and fail to pay over our receipts, and whose records are not brighter and clearer in

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Hark! a lover binding sheaves To his maiden sings: Flutter, flutter go the leaves, Larks drop their wings. Little brooks for all their mirth

Are not blitbe as he. "flive me what the love is worth That I give thee.

" Speech that cannot be forborne, Tells the story through;
I cowed my love in with the corb.
And they both grew.
Count the world full wide of girst. And hived honey sweet, But count the love of more worth

Laid at thy feet. Money's worth is house and land, Velvet coat and vest. Work's worth is bread in hand,

Ay, and Sweet rest. Ah! she sits above, Sighing, 'Weigh me not with earth, Love's worth is love.'

From Hert Bjornson's "Arne,"] THE TREE.

The Tree's early leaf-buds were bursting their brown Shall I take them away?" said the Frost

sweeping down.
"No: leave them alone Till the blossoms have grown."
Prayed the Tree, while he trembled from

routlet to crown. The Tree bore its blossoms and all the birds sung: Shall I take them away?" said the Wind,

as he swung. "No: leave them alone Till the berries have grown," Said the Tree, while his leaflets quivering

The Tree bore his fruit in the midsummer glow: Said the girl, "May I gather the berries or no?"
Yes; all thou canst see

Take them : all are for thee," Said the Tree, while he bent down his laden boughs low.

From the New York Albion.] MY TOY.

I made the plaything myself you see, i limited it in colors fair, I gave to the eye its loving depth,

All for the sake of a false sweet word, By the light of a smile repaid, I decked my idol in beautiful guise, cated here perioanently.

He is ready to do all kinds

And knelt at the shrine I had made My tranquil days, my dreamless nights,

I faid at my darling's feet; I said no other hand was strong, The old beliefs, the world's set laws,

I broke them one by une, And turned to my talse god's smile to praise The ruin I had done. Slowly, and surely, and fatally The glory dimmed away; I k..ew my dream was nothingness,

I knew my gold was clay. Yet half in love, despairing half, To the altar steps I clung, Who else but I knew what costly freight

To our frail cable hung? The lar, the chill, the strain ! Ne love could smooth-no faith could mend.

The inst strand snapped in twain. Free, free, and oh, so lonely,

By the empty shrine I stand, And pity my own unglamored sight,

For, oh, with awakened power they ache, The eyes that too clearly see, Will never be healed for me.

just sung a charming ditty :-Lake Leman or Como, what care I for

When Maine has the Moosehead and Pon gokwahen; And sweet as the dews in the violet's kiss, Wallahgosquegambok and Telesimis; And when I can share in the fisherman's

On the Moosetuckmaguntick or Mol'tun-

Or Mol'tunkamunk,

On the Moosetuckmaguntick or Mol tunkamuck?

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on earth is more constant than that con-tracted by the readers for a journal which makes an honest and earnest effort to merit Nor so Shapy -An old lady, whose son strict injunctions not to bathe in that

is the common experience in the history of all established papers. No friendship

pickle from the jar on which the door stood. The knife which the man cut sicks with when the constable was after him. graphy of the man who was killed by the fail of a shuthw. The crust of a magpic. A rafter from the roof of the mouth.

A puzzling question is about to be de-bated by the Chicago bar. It is, "What may a lawyer do for money?"

Some of the fair sex have hearts at brittle as glass. He that would make an im-

An epidemic of sore threat is said to be

powtainst in Altaor, in confequence of the names of all the places being changed from French to German!

A NOBLE SPEECH.

I will make him a help alone: meet for him."

creation of Almighty power. But all that was lovely, all that was tender, gentle, pure and good was involved in that thought, and manifested in that creation. She was to be a help meet for man. His companion, his co worker, his consoler, his true, faithful, loving wife. She was taken from his side, not from his brain, and her physical, intellectual and moral organism proves that

her kinship is heart, not his head, As the mother of our race, as the malter and moulder of the world's mind, of the world's heart, her du-Wisdom can measure the importance, or estimate the value of a mother's patient, unobtrusive work. Her training shapes and gives direction to all powers of the human soul, her teaching touches and tones the finest chords of the human

heart. Her influence extends from the eradle to the farthest cycle of eternity. The seeds she sows here in the field of time are harvested in worlds beyond the perception or comprehension of human intelligence.

We cannot conceive of anything lovelier, anything holier, below the angels, than a truly cultivated, Christian wife and mother, Brightening and beautifying her home; caring for the comfort and welfare of all within its charmed circle. Helping her husband to bear his burdens, beguiling his weariness, and snothing the heart sickness that comes to him in his struggle with the world. Teaching the little. toddling feet of her children to take their first steps in the world's hard ways. Folding their little, dimple hands, and leading their innocent thoughts to the Father in Heaven. Shedding an atmosphere of moral purity, and holy faith over the little kingdom of which she is the crowned queen by right divine. This is her proper sphere and every step she takes from it is a step downward.

There have been exceptional wo men in all ages and in many lands. Some of these, gifted with rare executive ability, have governed savage and civilized nations wisely and well. Some have strewn imperishable flowers in the paths of iterature ; others have wrested valunble secrets from the storehouse of science, and a few have left a beauty and a glory in the temple of high art. But these are luminous mysteries, rare human comets that fill us with awe and reverence. We know not the place of their tabernacle; we cannot follow in the star ry path they tread.

But there is a large class of women who have no homes, no husbands, no children to care for, no extruordinary gifts of talent or genius. Another class, not a small one, whose husbands, through improvidence, misfortune or intemperance, fail to to provide for them. is their place? What shall they do to earn their bread? Sing the song of the shirt? No, no; too many hollow checked, pale faced woman are doing this already. What

shall they do then to earn their bread? I reply, anything that is honest and honorable, for which they have the inclination and the necessary qualification. From the laboratory of science to the workshop of the mechanic, the whole field of labor lies before her, where to choose. But to the right performance of the duties pertaining to any learned profession, any cunning handicraft, woman needs the ning handicraft, woman needs the snow; same amount of preparation, the Ho who surpasses or subdues mankind same natural fitness, the same acquired ability as man, in like vircumstances. She cannot expect the wonders of Aladdin's Lamp until she has the lamp in her possession.

But it is urged "men will not emoloy women." Why? Here let me say, it is my opinion, based on considerable experience er reverence, pay them more defermestic life, than any other men on who have the required strength and skill for the work to be performed, Under the provided simply because they are women? No. a thousand times no. A very small share of common sense and common observation will show us that the difficulty lies, not in man's

discourtesy, but in woman's incom-To him who reads aright the an-Why is a grain of sand in the eye like a nale of our race—to him who waiks ual and schoolmaners cabe?—Because it burts through the world with his eyes physical. open-it is not necessary to prove of civilization, is accessible to wo-

> Women have been successful merchants, successful manufacturers, cessful printers, editors, teachers, literateurs, publishers, painters, thereby violate the law of order, body, mind and estate.
>
> Semiptors, prets, and what shall him, and subject her to the pains and By-and-bye Congress adjourns, der them from becoming assessful penalties of broken law.
>
> Sand Mrs. Smith comes home coverwas fired by the Louisiana Legion, carpenters, coopers, blacksmiths, if Or this ground, and for this ed with glory. She has helped to and at the canclusion the procession they have the inclination and abilities of the city, I thank you."

and as to social law, that is some right. Day was celebrated at Indianapolis, Indi. thing they make themselves, make,

ments to their circumstances. Now, with all these, her very us tied created man, we can not own, undeabted, unalienable rights. But all woman are not good, and hob-nobbed with Cab net officers, is too created man, we can not in full and undisturbed possession wise. The proportion of weak, fool and dined, by special invitation, rearn that He had the intention to ef more than half the world, and ish women, i am sorry to say, runs with the President. What will she Garden of Eden, when he said, "It that the better half, one would not nearly parallel to that of weak, fool- do now?

half.

An age of unparalleled wars, and veiled future? unlooked for disturbances in high places. And lo! in the midst of all that shakes the foundations of so-

baric relics of feudal ages are passing away in the light of the nineteenth century, like mists before the sun; and when those that remain are brought to the attention Angelina Smith, we will suppose, ing the doors of the sanctuary. tions and statute books at once and

forever. as man, would these agitators be satisfied then? Would they not still cry "give us our right." We are taxed without representation: give us our inalienable right of franchise. They most certainly would.

Now, if this claim is founded in truth and justice, it should be allowed at once, regardless of consequences.

woman's inherent right? I deay

lot box to unrighteous uses, would in the armor of woman's beauty, tend to corrupt and degrade wo- with the strength of woman's will men. But it is asserted that woman

erate this polluted ballot box.

while they, were doing this duty falls in the political arena. work?

this world stands? Alas, for the forlorn hope-alas shoestrings. for womanly delicacy-for the white

robes of womanly purity. Would this coveted right make obtrusive husband, and

Must look down on the hate of those be-

But as I do not desire to beg this it fairly from another standpoint. Is the right of Elective Franchise

woman's inherent right? Order, we are told, is God's first and very close observation, that the law. A violation of this law in the men of this country, I mean the solar system might result in the United States, held women in high- destruction of unnumbered worlds. A violation of this law in our own ential respect, afford them readier world might deprive us of the sun's for it herself, as, indeed, how should Not so Shapt —An old lady, whose son and larger assistance, give them among other parting admonitions, gave greater latitude, in social and domight interrupt the beautiful succession of the seasons that bring us for she did not want to see him come home the face of this globe. Now, will seed time and harvest-might hard such men refuse to employ women, our little planet into the chaos from to her sent in the balls of Congress;

which God placed her; would con- light, charming frescoes, fine my her I would tempt her beyond the go there every night, hereafter." bounds He set for her feet, and And he does go there to the cost of

and unmake, as suits the humor of pent in the gardens of the nine- ted and petted by lobby members; ered by Mrs. Sarsh T. Bolton Reese, the the hour. Let them suit its required teenth century; if all women were followed and flattered by her colis not good that the man should be suppose that she could, by any pos- ish men. Women are as ambitious, power as men. This being true, But this is an age of progress, an would they not, having the right of on her husband's missing buttons, telegraphs, and sky reaching but ther in fierce struggle for the spoils, loons run to and fro through the losing sight of their highest, holiest

Let any gentleman here to-night put himself in rapport, as clairvoy- the children of the other nine hunthis, certain women strike for high- anis say, with the man whose wife, dred and ninety-nine. er rights, and come forth as an ar- a distinguished politician, is canthese of man. Only the infinite graded, enslaved, by brute force— late home; sit down with him to his sion for the sake of peace.

female suffrage. of intelligent legislation they will has been nominated to Congress be blotted from our State Constitu- from the hinth district. Her husand times:

Winchester, Tuesday, October 3, Newcastle, Wednesday, October

4, 1 P. M. Mancie, Thursday, October 5, 1 M. etc., etc.

Mr. Smith feels a little shaky as he lays down the paper, thinks his coffee was too strong, is not sure that he slept well last night. Nev-Is the right of elective franchise ertheless, he goes to his place of fill her appointments in the can-Second. Because association with must meet him, on the stump, all bad men who prostitute the bal- the same. And she does meet him,

and the weapons of woman's wit. She ridicules his party principles with votes in their hands would re- and opinions, rides down his party form the practices of these political hobbies, laughs at his arguments, tricksters; would purify and regen- picks to pieces his flowers of rhetoric, and so completely annihilates Now I ask, would woman be able him that from the end of that canto keep their own souls, their own vass to the end of his life not even hearts, their own hands unsoiled, the shadow of Mr. Jones ever again

But the canvass comes to an end, How many ages would it take and Mrs. Smith returns to her disthem to do it? With the odds of ordered home and neglected amily. man's vantage ground against Mr. Smith has made all the prepathem, would they ever be able to ration in his power for her return, do it while this republic lives, while by washing the children's faces. combing their hair, and tying their

And now after tea they are sit ting cozily together-the quiet, unwoman happier? Let us see She quent, distinguished wife But just gives the care, the protection, the as Mr. Smith begins to realize that love, the tenderness of man-all he has got his wife back again from her most valuable, most precious the great world, lo, a motley crowd possessions-ail that goes to make of Mrs. Smith's fellow citizens surup the happiness of a true woman's rounds the house, with rattling heart, of a true woman's life, for drums, and waving torches, to offer what? A bauble called power, that their congratulations on her elecshe has no natural ability to wield. tion. "Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Smith, But supposing she had, supposing they cry. "Three cheers for Mrs. she could trown herself with polit- Angelina Smith." The cheers are leal success, in the heartless strug- given with a will; and when the gle of party strife-on the arid sum- noise subsides, Mrs. Smith bows mit of political greatness, would from the front door steps, thanks she be happier than she is now, in her friends for their support, asthe warm bosom of love and home? sures them that she will carry out He who ascends to monatain tops will find their measures, and promote their The highest peaks most cind in frost and | interests to the best of her abilitythanks [them again, bows and retires. But where is Mr. Smith, all this time? Where is Mr. Smith? Ah, there he is, good man, taking care of the sick baby. The strange question, nor to obscure its merits | milk did not agree with the poor, by cunning sophistry, let us meet little thing, and it has been growing beautifully less during the absence of its distinguished mamma, Mrs. Smith is very sorry for the poor darling; thinks the doctor should do something for it. But, what with arranging her wardrobe, and holding levees with her politic al friends sue has no time to care

particularly gratified in paying those respects to an individual whose ad-At the proper time Mrs. Smith goes on with her trunks, her bandboxes, and her distinguished friends, and not long after, the baby goes on Under the provisions of this law, with his little white hands folded the seas are restrained within their on its cold little bosom, to its rest proper bounds, the winds confined in the dark grave. Somehow, after to their allotted missions, the the baby's death, Mr. Smith does worlds held in their appointed or not feel comfortable at home, of bits! Under this law, nature pro- evenings. His occupation is gone. duces, year after year, age after The house seems empty and loneage, the same results from the some; he misses the sick baby; and same causes, as well in the intellect- as the other children are able to ual and moral worlds, as in the take care of themselves, he goes out Now I contend that the exercise He finds both at a saloon. "What and mirth is the meditine of life. that any and every department of of the powers conferred by the a nice place that saloon is," he says learning and labor, under the light right of the elective franchise would to himself, as he goes home that wrest woman from the sphere in night, "nice place; with its ross flict with the duties He assigned sic, and pleasant company. I shall

iant speeches, and won some very It there were no trail of the ser a golden opinions. She has been patgood, and wise, there would be less | leagues, and immortalized by repordanger in allowing female suffrage. ters and correspondents. She has

Will she sit down in her sewing sibility, set up a claim to the other as aspiring, as fond of place and chair by her work-table and darn her children's torn stockings, sew Woman, it would seem, was an after age of wonderful developments and suffrage, scramble for the distinct and repair the house linen? Can carious phenomena. An age when tions and emoluments of office as she descend from the pinnele of her steam ears, steamships, lightning men do? Would they not go fare greatness to the commonplace interests of her family-to the humdrum details, and monotonous cares earth, increasing knowledge. An lutics us wives and mothers? Who of housekeeping? No; this would age of humbug, spiritrappings, and, thall answer me-what seer of the be asking too much of human naso-called, spiritual manifestations, diea present-what prophet of the ture. One woman in a thousand, perchance, could do it, but woe to the homes, to the husbands, and to

> Some of the best and noblest men my with banners, and a great cry, vassing the State or district for of- and women in the world, tired of fice. Let him follow that man us this endless clamor, and clatter ciety. And the cry is "give us our he returns, weak and weary, from about woman's rights, are ready rights. We are down trodden, de- the labors of the day, to his deso- and willing to make any conces-

> give us the right of suffrage that ill-cooked, ill-appointed supper; Now, to such I would say, stop we may break ours thraidom and be mark the dreariness of his face, the and think; by all that was good dreariness of his voice, as he looks and holy in the order of the past, That woman has just cause of around the disordered home that by all that it is to be dreaded from complaint is most true. That she has no mistress. Let him observe disorder in the future, stop and has suffered; that she does still suf- the unwashed, uncombed, more think, before you take one step to fer from the action of unequal, un- than motherless little ones, huddled advance this impending revolution. just, unchristian laws is patent to around the untidy hearth, and then You cannot, by word or deed, burl all the world. But these old bar- make up his opinion in regard to back or stay the solid columns of the besieging army, but you can Let us take a case in point, one keep your hearts pure, and your of thousands similar, that must fol- hands clean from the sin of unburlow this social earthquake. Mrs. ring the gates of the citadel, of open-

> Resistance, defense, has been deferred too long. The result is cerband reads in the morning paper tain-they will win the victory. something like this: The eloquent But the darkest record that ever was But, supposing woman stood, le- and distinguished Mrs Angelina written since the angels fell from gally, where she should stand, fair- Smith will address her fellow citi- Heaven will be the page that sets ly and squarely on the same plan zens at the following named places forth man's recognition of woman's right to vote.

Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

The New Orleans Republican, after a lengthy description of the vast crowd on Canal street, around the Clay statue, on the night of the 21st, gives the following account of than 800, there have been 83 deaths the appearance of the Mystick Krewe of Comus, so celebrated in that city: rate in Albany would amount to

on hand, a hazy light was discovbusiness, and Mrs. Smith goes to cred far down Canal street, near the iron building. Slowly it ap First. Because its uses and re- vass. No matter whether Mr. peared to approach, and music, faint at first, but growing lottder is without a precedent in the history the innate delicacy of her nature. gentleman or a low buffoon, she and louder, accompanied it. In a of the country. Of those attacked, Comus burst upon the gratified disease is spreading. One of the current. His body was recovered, short time the Mystick Krewe of only one has yet recovered. The ectators.

cribed in anything less than a vol- less than ten miles square. The the wife of an army officer on the ume to do it justice. Nor is minute disease thus far only attacks women frontier, breame much interested in lescription necessary, for there are and children. Only one man has a noble satage until he stole all her few among our population who did yet died, a Mr. Block. The doctors jewelry, got beastly drunk with the not see for themselves.

holiness, temperance, chastity, zeal, truth; and personified vices, idle disease. The fever commences with he puts at the end of his autograph tune and Amphitrite. King Death lirious most of the time, and so reold Saturnalia, when the Lord of feeted district, making it difficult to "The Republican party is losing its Misrule vied with the Abbott of obtain nurses or people to lay out grip." Good! The people may now

Unreason in making the mirth and | those who die. The worst visita- expect to recover their spoofer .--On they passed, a fine band of compared with the excitement now music preceding, and another in the existing in Scoharie county. rear, amid the admiring shouts of delighted thousands. Up the south side of Canal street to near Burgundy; down the north of Canal to Camp street; up Camp street to was killed, and his father in law, Julia; and down St. Charles street Mr. Tatum was seriously injured, to the City Hall, to pay the respects under the following circumstances : of the Krewe and its king to the It seems that the young man had Mayor of the city.

functionaries was interesting, the ran into the stable, when the mule more so, perhaps from the contrast commenced kicking furiously at between them; for one was the everything, killing the young man king of fun, "quips and quirks, and and the sheep. The father in law considerateness for his wife, who wades a weary way through dull ran to his assistance, finding him wanton wiles. care, in endeavoring to disentangle the official intricacies of a debt enthralled city. The monarch of frolic said in effect, that in accordance with a not considered fatal. The family an estate worth \$350,000. time-honored custom, he had called

on the coremonial visit to the chief

magistrate of the city, and he was

ministrative capacity was the sure forerunner of commensurate suc cess; and he would take the gratifying occasion to add his ardent wishes for his Honor's success. Mayor Flanders replied : "Comus, you are welcome to our city. In the name of the people of New Orleans, who have turned out unani mously to welcome you, and in the name of the thousands of strangers within our gates, I bid you welcome as the bringer of mirth and jollity. He who adds to the happiness of the community is a benefactor to mankind. It is your mission to bring mirth and jollity to our midst,

It cures its ills; it calms its cares. It softly amouths all our care,

And unites a thousand grabes there. Your calls on previous occasions have been remembered, and the only regret now felt is that you cannot dwell permanently with us. On behalf of the city, I thank you." During the interview a salute unit.

ty? Certainly not the civil law, tive franchise is woman's inherent | measures ; made some very brill- | several streets finally turning down Canal street, thence into street, from whonce it turned up Toulouse street to the Opera House where the festivities were to con-

The city papers of the 22d ult. human kindness nor of vaccine kine-contain elaborate accounts of the ness. Mardi Gras festivities and tile doings of the Mystic Krewe. The day is ever one of fan and frolic in New might have been owing to one of visitors to witness the scene. Folowing upon the heels of this gala ing which the Picayune thus dis-

courseth 2 To the root and revel of Mardi Gras succeeds Ash Wednesday with its awaketting call-memento more. The lights are out, music's veluptuous swell finded with the morning stars; and we would hope that not a few of the votaries of pleasure waked from their short slumber to a consciousness of the higher existence. But let us not assume the office of the preacher. The hard realities of life are ever with us-

"The fretful stir Unprofitable, and the fever of the world"and we would have care now and then smooth his wrinkled front -The day, its associations and the senson it ushers in, need not be dwelt upon in these columns, as our readers are of old familiar with their history. With the Catholic the day is one of the most solemn of his church's festivals-the commencement of a period of fast and abstinence, self-denial, Interior recollection, and commemoration of the most striking manifestations of the Redeemer's mission of salvation. Ash Wednesday is also observed in the Episcopal Church with more or that this Lenten season of self-denial veritable exhibition of esculation is regarded with approval—an ob-servance of wise economy in the or-chronicles be true, there is very der of nature by the medical faculty.

Ravages of the Spotted Fever. bands are concerned.

A strange malady, known as the spotted fever, broke out three weeks An exchange states that in Gallupville, which has a population of less in three weeks. An equal death At length, as the hour of nine was | 4210, while in New York it would be 52,000 in three weeks, the present death rate in New York being only 500 per week. The mortality in Gailupville for the past three weeks physicians in Scoharie reports 1200 and buried at Pilot Point. attendants of the Faire Queen (vide | ble matter in the water, the wells | regard the red man romantically, Spenter.) There was everything being lower than ever known before. A Western paper says that Spenk that belonged to the regions of alle- They recommend that the water be er, John T. Bunch, of the Kentucky gory or fable. Personified virtues. boiled before using, as the best and House, sheds a bottle of ink every only way to arrest the spread of the time he writes his name ness, gluttony, pride, and all the pain in the head, and extends down is exactly the length of a Congresmalign category of sins. The four the spine, accompanied with vomit- sional penknife with the blades open sensons were there, deftly repre- ing. The tongue blackens, and the at each end sented, with accompanying symbols. | face from forchead down below the Ancient mythology lent its aid, and eyes, assumes a dark color, with igation of the Trinity. For an exwe had Pluto and Proserpine, Nep- purple spots. The patients are delifted his grim countenance among main until death ensues, which is of good steamboat navigation the crowd. There were representa- in about three days. The fever has tions that seemed suggestive of the produced a perfect panic in the intion of the cholera is as nothing Pomeroy's Democrat.

KILLED BY A MULE,-Several days since, a youg man named ---gone into the stable to catch a The interview between the two mule, and while in there a sheep while the other hearing the cries of the young man, dead, attempted do drag him from though we believe his injuries are eter maker, died recently, leaving have been living in our county about

one year, being from Tennessee. [McKinney Enquirer

The young man, Jenkins, who killed Taylor some time since near Blue Ridge, in this county, was lodged in our jail on Sunday, 19th inst., being apprehended somewhere in Fannin county .- [Ibid.

the Galveston News, will be one of which took place on the 23d ult. draws, and Mr. J. G. Rankin, of the ing Peoria, Illinois, on which sho Hempstend Reporter, becomes one will construct a French villa. of the proprietors of the Banner.

dollars, takes out a third of the silver, fills the space with lead, and closes up the cut in a manner to

A Washington letter writer says that Grant has finejudgement in taking care of his live Stock -- How does it happen then, that he keep his Norses in the stable and the us sea in the Cabinet?-Courier Jour

The Kunsus Legislature has

GENERAL PTEMS.

Three dollars a pound for goologenl steaks in Paris. How's that for byena? Chleagoans complain that the

milk turnished them is neither of A California quail has fately been shot in England. Its presence there

Orleans, and usually draws hosts of the earthquakes on the Patrice court, which made many quail. The Carolina Sportun has been day comes Ash Wednesday, concern- informed that Mr. Horace tirectey and other persons have formed a company and bought, for \$80,000,

the Warm Spring property in South Carolina. Mr. Franklin Philip, in whose princely mansion at Washington the British members of the High Commission are accommutated, is an English gentlewan, who, within a few years just, has realized a large fortune by his business saga-

city and perseverance. The Princess Louise, whose approaching marriage is if leading topic in English papers, is said to display ability of no thumon order as an artist. She has contribute three pictures from her own hand to the Exhibition for the relief of

the French Pensantry. It is said that while the Western and Southern members of Congress were angry and indignant because the young ladies of Washington threw beans at them during the Carnival, the Massachusetts members quietly gathered as many as possible and took them home to

The spinsters of Illinois have formed a society to prohibit "kisless of solemnity; and we may add sing before marriage." This is a liftle kissing after marriage in that State-at least, so far as the bus-

A man in Buffalo pulled off his coat and jumped into the canal to since in Scroharie county, and has save a woman from drowning, when produced the most fearful ravages. a pickpocket stole his pocket book from his coat, and the woman abu sed him for pulling her hair in his efforts to save her life.

Mr. John Snyder, of Weatherfore was drowned while attempting to cross Eim Creek, in Denton county two weeks ago. He had started to swim his horse through the swellen stream, and when in the current he fancied the horse would fail, and leaped off, attempting to swim, but was quickly swent down by the

It could not be accurately des- cases as now existing in a district | A young woman from Boston are much divided as to the cause of proceeds, and was found half buried There were representations in the terrible disease. The most of in the mild one morning in front of advance of Prince Arthur and the them attribute it to strange vegeta- the fort. She has since ceased to

Texas aught to improve the nav

pense not exceeding ten miles of The Cincinnati Commercial says.

A confiding Kansas City husband handed his wife \$400 to buy horself a Christmas present. She invested in a young clerk and two railroad tickets. Miss A. V. Allbright, who for

some time filled the position of postmistress at Alabama, Houston co. Texas, has been removed, "disqualified by marriage." Morai - Female office holders can't marry. Mr. Henry Benecke, of Chicago, left a note for the coroner, explaining that his suicide was an act of

husband. Fredsham, known to men who go the stable, when he also, was kicked down to the sea in ships the world by the mule and his skull fractured. over as the great London chronom-

> The General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church will convene at Baltimore on the first Wednesday in October next.

As astonishing as it mut scent George Francis Train has an ironneed that he will not be a candidate for the next Presidency. The Colorado Citizen authornees

the marriage of the Hon. Wells Mr. J. E. Carnes, heretofore of Thompson and Miss Carrie E. Tait, Christina Nillson has given \$25,the editors and publishers of the Christina Nilsson has given \$25. Southern Banner, Mr. McGary with 000 for five acres of ground adjoin

On motion of Mr. Dawes, of Mas sachusetts, Congress refuses its mem-As a swindler the heathen Chi- bers the privilege of smoking cigars nee is a success. He splits half in the hall during the sittings of Congress.

The financial condition of Virgin

nia is anything but in a dourlahing condition. Its actual indebted or more than ten per cent, on the estimated value. About \$15,000,000 worth of artificial flowers are used nameally in

The story that Alexander H. Ste phens had embraced Swedens ism, is contradicted by the Atlan

America. They are chiefly